



11 Oct 1918

The Missouri Miner, October 11, 1918

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"The Missouri Miner, October 11, 1918" (1918). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 150.
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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 5, No. 6.

Friday, October 11, 1918.

Price 5 Cents.

THE S. A. T. C.

It would seem that the S. A. T. C. was assuming a nature that did not give rise to many new features, but as a matter of fact, it is constantly developing new factors that are of interest to every one in school. Getting up at 6 A. M., or thereabouts, is no longer a new experience. Why, some of the men say they wake up at that hour now from habit. Drilling is no longer a hardship on the men who in the beginning found it a hardship, for it is doing its work of putting them in shape—better shape than they have probably ever been in. Coach Sermon's peculiar exercises of tying oneself in a double bowknot, and then behaving like a player piano, are the only things in the line of exercise at present that give rise to groans and squeaks—the difficulty being that he has some new and fiendish contortions every time he makes an appearance. But there are many things that should be watched more carefully than they are. Among them is being late to, or absent from, formation—a grave offense in the military regime. The promptness and attitude of the men at the present time are being carefully noted by the men who have the responsibility of recommending for the Officers' Training Camp and such breaches as have just been mentioned are the things that will count against a man. Lieut. Shuttleworth, upon being asked about the manner in which the men were taking hold of the work in the S. A. T. C., replied, that the drills were satisfactory, considering the

Continued on Page Eight.

FOOTBALL.

After anticipating a football game for nearly a week it is disappointing to have it canceled, but the recent order of the state health officials prohibiting public gatherings, with a view to bringing under control the present epidemic of Spanish influenza, precludes the possibility of a football game. It is hoped that games, in addition to the present schedule, will be arranged for. The year would certainly seem out of line if contests on the gridiron were lacking. There is not any new dope this week, because the men have had but two nights practice so far. The Varsity has been picked, and the remainder of the men scheduled for the positions in which they have made the best showing, in case of injury or other discrepancy on the part of any of the men who have been given berths on the team. Those who have seen the team at work are expecting it to render a very satisfactory account of itself when the opportunity is presented. There has been a very noticeable decline in the interest shown toward football during the last week, which is anything but satisfactory. It is true that conditions have been unsettled, but they are certain to assume a definite aspect in the near future, and when that time comes, we want a football team to defend the school, and to give an exhibition of the game that any one with red blood in their veins is more than anxious of witnessing. Get some PEP!

M. McCartney, '19 is now in Co. E, 15 Regiment, New Aviation Unit, Great Lakes, Ill.

SPANISH INFLUENZA.

PRECAUTIONS.

1. Keep in mind that like most contagious diseases influenza is spread by contact, that is, by the transfer of the poison from one person to another. It is spread by sneezing, coughing and spitting at which times the discharges from the nose and throat are scattered in the air.
2. Avoid crowds as much as possible, including moving picture places, theaters and other assembly halls. When feasible avoid crowded street cars.
3. When sneezing or coughing, place your handkerchief before your nose and mouth.
4. Make sure that you are properly clothed, in accordance with varying changes in temperature, prevalent at this time of the year.
5. Fresh air is always good. Keep your bed room windows wide open, and secure as much sleep as possible.
6. Keep the digestive organs in good condition.
7. Drink water freely.
8. Avoid common drinking cups, common towels and similar utensils.
9. Wash your hands frequently.
10. Use a mild antiseptic as a nose spray or as a mouth gargle, especially if your throat is sore or there is tendency to sneezing.
11. If you have a "cold" use utensils for your personal use exclusively, or if you are in contact with one so affected be careful not to handle utensils used by them.
12. Consult family physician at first onset of symptoms suggestive of influenza.
13. Spread this information as much as possible in newspapers, moving picture shows, school houses, churches, etc.

F. G. PERNOUD,

Medical Advisor Southwestern Division, American Red Cross.

H. H. Hughes left for Seattle, Wash., Thursday morning, at which place he will begin to undergo training for Naval Aviation.

3311

UNIVERSITIES AND CHEMICAL WAR WORK.

Professor Edward W. Washburn, professor of ceramic chemistry at University of Illinois, but now of the National Research Council, in a paper on "The Place of the University in Chemical War Work," said the U. S. Government will need a great many chemists beyond those now employed and in excess of the normal output of colleges. The source of additional supply is expected to be the Student Army Training Corps. For this purpose the Government will undertake to train recruits of 18 years of age in three grades for the purpose. The method offers the most remarkable opportunity to any young man eligible for war service who is 18 years old and has passed his high school examinations. He may undertake any one of three courses and study for four terms of 12 weeks each during one year. This will fit him to do routine analysis, and to be a laboratory assistant. The two-year course is designed to fit him for general chemical work, and to include the usual courses in chemical engineering. The three-year course is designed to prepare him for research. The study is very intensive, and does not include the cultural studies outside of what the student may glean from science and mathematics, and some English in the three-year course. Every twelve weeks he must pass all examinations, and no provision is made for failure. Nothing can be made up. If he fails to pass he is transferred to a cantonment for drill in whatever arm of the service men are needed. He receives \$30 a month pay and clothes, board and lodging. The fact is that more chemists are needed than are available, and this has been decided upon as the best means for providing them.

The great need is for re-

search. Much is done according to the best means at hand, and a great deal goes on merely because present methods will work. But many of them are far from the best possible methods. A large number are well worthy of scientific study, and Dr. Washburn urged upon professors to undertake such problems in their laboratories where the high pressure of the government organizations does not prevail, and to set aside their more favorite problems in research for the nonce. There is much to be done in the measurement of physical properties and the study of the chemical nature of materials that cannot be provided otherwise.

An interesting note is also that the U. S. Government now has scientific attaches assigned to Paris and Rome. Professor Bumstead (physics) of Yale, is attached to the embassy at London with a chemist in his staff. Professor W. F. Durand of Leland Stanford University, is in Paris, while Dr. H. S. Washington, Chemist of the Geological survey, is in Rome with Dr. Edgar Buckingham, a physicist, as his associate. The rank of scientific attaches is similar to those of the army and navy. They are appointed for the collection and distribution of scientific information in international relations. Their dispatches, like others, go by couriers.—C. & M. Eng.

In the window of the H. & S. Cigar Store are a few German souvenirs, sent by different boys across the way. Included in them is a German gas mask, sent by Carl Heimberger, '17, to his father, and a "Gott Mit Uns" belt, sent to Bill Taggart by Wayman Crow, ex-'19.

F. H. Geib, '18, and E. J. Weimer, '17, have been recommended for commissions as Second Lieutenants for the Engineers.

Co. O, 21st Engineers, Ft. Harrison, Ind., Oct. 5, 1918.

The Missouri Miner,
Rolla, Mo.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find money order for a subscription to our paper.

I have received two Miners this summer, and surely enjoyed the news from the different men.

Several of our '18 class were in the E. O. T. C. at the same time that I was there. Weimer, Zeuch and Zoller were the ones. Zoller is across now, I believe, and Weimer and Zeuch were at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, when I left there September 12th.

I have been lucky at this post and I am now assigned to the 21st Engineers, officially. My Company is the only detachment of that organization in this country, and we will not be here long.

We would have left for overseas yesterday, but the epidemic of "Spanish" influenza has prevented us from leaving.

There is a strict quarantine over the camp now, and no enlisted men or civilians are allowed in or out. The men are restricted to their Company areas by lines of guards; that makes it hard on the officers, for we have to run all errands which were formerly run by the orderlies.

I think we will leave about the end of next week, for we are practically all equipped, and only waiting for the quarantine to be lifted.

My Company is a light (narrow-gauge) railway outfit; this means front line service, I understand, so I shall be right in it, probably.

I must close; regards to my friends in Rolla.

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE E. MELLOW,

2nd Lieut. Engrs., U. S. A.

Address:

Co. O, 21st Engineers,
Ft. Harrison, Ind.

TALES AND TAILINGS.

The Riddle of Life.

The { girls } wear { rats }
 { men } { bows }
 And fancy { hats }
 { hose }
 And dose them- { anti-fats }
 { selvs with } { goodness knows! }
 The horrid { flirts }
 { things }
 Our pride it { hurts }
 { stings }
 To see their vulgar { short skirts }
 { phoney rings }
 They scheme and { plan }
 { play }
 To catch their { man }
 { prey }
 Thengrow indifferent as they { can }
 { may }
 Yet still we fall
 At their beck and call,
 For Life's a problem—after all.

Aristocratic.

"How do you feel this morn-
 ing?" asked Barnwell, meeting
 a well-known Kentucky Colo-
 nel.

"Rotten, sah. How would
 you expect a gentleman to feel
 in the mornin', sah?" was the
 reply.

His Seven Ages.

The seven ages have been
 well tabulated by somebody or
 other on an acquisitive basis.
 Thus:

First Age—See the earth.

Second Age—Want it.

Third Age—Hustles to get it.

Fourth Age—Decides to be
 satisfied with only about half
 of it.

Fifth Age—Becomes still
 more moderate.

Sixth Age—Now content to
 possess a six by two strip of it.

Seventh Age—Gets the strip.

Luck.

Diogenes was looking for an
 honest man.

"What luck?" asked the
 wayfarer.

"Oh, pretty fair," replied
 Diogenes. "I still have my lan-
 tern."

The Eternal Round.

The Government astronomer
 on the California coast says he

has discovered that gravity is
 a manifestation of electricity.

Very good. And what is
 electricity?

A manifestation of force.

And what is force?

A manifestation of gravity.

And the Pins Are to the Point.

A doctor says there are fash-
 ions in medicines as well as in
 hats. Maybe, maybe, but we
 do not wear medicines on our
 heads, and we cannot swallow
 some hats we see.

Omar at Newport.

A cottage by the sapphire sea,
 (Some forty rooms will do)
 A yacht done up in teak and
 brass

To sail the briny blue,
 A stone garage, a limousine,
 A runabout or two,
 Some thoroughbreds for saddle
 use,
 An aeroplane, and you.

A valet, and a dozen maids,
 A chef to bake and brew,
 A bowling alley, tennis court,
 And first-class ocean view.
 A greenhouse several acres
 long

For orchids rare and new,
 A kennel full of fancy pups,
 Ten million cash, and you.

A Mere Trifle.

A girl graduate in taking
 leave of her Dean, said, "God-
 bye, Professor; I shall not for-
 get you. I am indebted to you
 for all I know."

"Oh, I beg of you," replied
 the Professor, "don't mention
 such a trifle."

The Age of Uplift.

Madge: Was it a good
 play?

Marjorie: Splendid! We
 expected the police to raid it
 every minute.

If your training at M. S. M.
 has helped you, pass the word
 along to some other young fel-
 low, that he also may benefit by
 the same training.



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THE MISSOURI MINER.

A weekly paper published by the Students, in the interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Published Every Friday.

Subscription price. Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$1.75; Single copy, 5 cents.

NOTICE.

Beginning with the next issue, The Missouri Miner will be published on Saturday, instead of on Friday, as it is now. The beginning of the S. A. T. C. necessitates this step. With practically all the men on the Miner Board in the S. A. T. C., there is no opportunity offered before Saturday afternoon for the circulation department to address and mail the Miner.

If there should happen any opportunity whereby it would become possible to publish the Miner on Friday, the Miner Board will do their best to publish it on that day.

The following men were initiated into the mysteries of Theta Tau on last Wednesday evening: Fred Uthoff, H. H. Hoppock, J. R. Stubbins, Albert Webb, Joe M. Wilson and E. K. Schuman.

JAMES K. BLACK DEAD.

Word was received in Rolla Monday that James Kennedy Black had died that day at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where he had enlisted as a private in the U. S. service, and was taking training in the tank service.

James K. Black was from St. Louis. He graduated from the School of Mines in the class of 1904, and after that was a Professor at Washington University in St. Louis. While at Rolla he was prominent in all M. S. M. activities. His untimely death is mourned by many friends.

He was a cousin of Don Southgate of this city.

Walker Case and Beverly Mahoney returned from St. Louis Tuesday night. Both had been down to be examined for admission into the U. S. Aviation Service. Beverly was admitted, but Walker failed to pass.

Under an order issued on October 3, 1918, no more men will be returned to college from any naval unit unless the men were given to understand that upon their enlistment that they might have the privilege of returning to college.

Ben Cornwell and Albert Needham returned to M. S. M. Sunday from Great Lakes, Ill. Both have been given indefinite furloughs that they may resume their engineering studies.

Hanley (Bud) Weiser has been recommended for a commission in the Engineers. He is now in Co. 3, E. O. T. C., Camp A. A. Humphreys. Va.

T. R. Crawford, ex-'17, is a Sergeant of Engineers, A. E. F.

Geo. S. (Shorty) Triefenbach, '19, is in Co. M, 15 Regiment, New Aviation Unit, Great Lakes, Ill.

SEE
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FOR
BOOKS

AND

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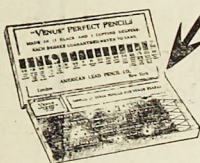
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TAU BETA PI INITIATION AND BANQUET.

The semi-annual initiation and banquet of Tau Beta Pi was held Thursday evening. The initiatory ceremonies were held in Parker Hall, and the banquet was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter House.

Vivian Smiley, Allan Potts, Carson Morris, Charles Schnaidt and William Oyler were the new members taken into this time honored fraternity. Besides the active members of this chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the following honorary and visiting members were present at the banquet: Dr. A. L. McRae, Dr. G. H. Cox, Prof. H. T. Mann, V. H. Hughes and Capt. Stotz.

JUNIOR COLUMN.

We will admit that the Coach's physical drill hits the spot—the very spot where most of us have just placed a big breakfast. Come on, Coach, be a sport, and get out of bed a half hour earlier. We got our butter churned.

"Bobbie" Stubbs is back in Rolla this week trying to collect just a wee bit of his contingent deposit. He has joined the Tank Corps, and will report to a training camp next week.

The Sophs learned a traditional lesson one day this week when one of their number tried to show Prof. Dean how to work a calculus problem. Take this advice, Sophs, from those who have gone before you: "It can't be done."

Did some one feed Dr. Barley's car some "high life," or was it that he just couldn't get his mind off of War Issues? A little more practice, Doctor, and the "Immelman Turn" will be easy.

IF YOUR EYES BOTHER YOU
SEE

G. M. LOCKNER, D. O. C.

GRADUATED OPTOMETRIST
8th & Pine 1 door East of Nat Bank

Lieut. Malcolm B. Magers has been detailed to the Missouri School of Mines as rifle instructor in the S. A. T. C. He is expected here by Monday Oct. 14. An outdoor rifle range will probably be established, and as well as an indoor shooting gallery.

A "Miner" who is now in Europe, has written: "Tell the boys that shooting straight counts over here, and for them to get all the practice they can while training."

Bob Stubbs, the efficient Assistant Editor of The Miner, will enlist in the Tank Corps, and leave M. S. M. this week. The Miner Board hates to lose Bob, as he has been on the job continually since his election to the Board last spring.

Eddie Williams has been called by his local draft board and departed from M. S. M. Tuesday of this week.

Lawrence (Schnutz) Miller has lately received a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

R. S. Weimer, '18, 2d Lt. Engineers, has left Camp Humphreys for overseas duty.

A card from Lt. T. P. F. Walsh states that his Company of heavy artillery is ready to embark for France.

Robert Moore has been accepted for enlistment in Aviation. He expects his call in a few weeks.

V. B. Lewis, '20, is in a machine gun unit, Co. V, 15th Regiment, New Aviation Unit, Great Lakes, Ill.

Philip A. Moore, '13, has been transferred from the Engineers to the Chemical Warfare Section of the Army.

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What Do You Mean "AFFORD"?

By GEORGE ADE

We come to another big task. This time we need not call for helpers. The volunteer workers stream in myriad hosts along the main highway leading to victory and vindication.

All patriots, by confession.

The grumblers are awed into silence. If the taint of disloyalty remains anywhere it is hidden as a shameful secret. The heads are wagging and we hear many bold assurances:

"I'll do all I can."

"I'll go as far as the next fellow."

"I'll take all I can afford to take."

We are speaking of course of the Fourth Liberty Loan and the willingness of the war-backers to subscribe.

This time we do not explain a Liberty Loan and how it works, or why we battle with Germany or that a war costs money. It will just about require a search warrant to find a man who does not say that he will take all of the bonds he can "afford" to take.

But, O my countrymen, we need night schools and correspondence schools, private tutors and Chautauquas and special information bureaus to enlighten Mr. A. and Mr. B. and Mr. C. as to the real meaning of the word "afford."

Are you penciling around to find out how much money you can set aside without the slightest inconvenience to any of your pet private projects?

Are you trying to decide how many bonds you will have to take in order to escape the charge of being a slacker?

Hurry to the bank and break through the line and order so many Liberty Bonds that the man inside will be dazed and all of the neighbors surprised and all of your relatives proud.

Buy Liberty Bonds—Wholesale, Not Retail

Are you getting ready to answer in hundreds a country that has endowed you with thousands?

As you squint your eyes and try to decide upon the sum which will fairly represent your individual quota, are you acting as attorney for the United States of America or have you gone in for technicalities in order to protect special interests?

In reasoning with your conscience, are you trying to be generous or trying to play safe?

It is up to you.

The buck cannot be passed.

It is for each man to decide whether he is going to be a thoroughbred or a squeezer of 50-cent pieces.

For the sake of your own self-respect, come through to the limit. If you live to be a thousand years old you never will have another chance to start your iron dollars upon such a noble mission.

Do you wish to deepen the wrinkles upon the brows in Potsdam?

Would you fortify the courage of every soldier in France?

Shall we set in such a stack that the Kaiser can't see over the top of it?

All right! You are appointed a Special Agent.

Don't wait for a committee to hunt you up or run you down.

FRESHMAN COLUMN.

The Freshman Class steadily increases in numbers, and now probably exceeds half the total enrollment of the school.

Corwin Miller has left school to join the Naval Aviation. We would have liked to have seen him stay.

Mahoney and Brayford have passed the examination for the Army Aviation, and are now awaiting their call, which will probably come within four or five weeks.

Bloom and Wolverton have been confined to the barracks for the past week, due to attacks of Spanish influenza.

Bert Campbell was sick for two days with the same malady.

Denison has returned from his home in Texas, where he has been visiting the past week, before becoming a soldier.

At least we should all profit by half of the "Early to bed, early to rise" axiom. We are surely living up to the first part of it. And if we keep at it long enough, we will have to comply with the second part.

The next time we sign up as a soldier we are going to sign as an "Irishman." With all their Christmases, jubilees and other festivities they are on leave for a "shindig" every other week.

Coach T. T. McConnell passed thru Rolla Thursday of this week, on his way to Springfield for a seven days' furlough at home. He finished the artillery O. T. C. at Camp Taylor, Ky., Wednesday, and has been made a Second Lieutenant.

H. S. Harris, '19, has left the Great Lakes Training Station, and is now located at the Dunwoody Naval Aviation Detachment, Minneapolis, Minn. He will receive preliminary training here in navigation and naval hydroplanes.

OUR ARMY "51 DAYS LONG."

Next June It Would Take Three Months to Pass Given Point.

Washington, Oct. 3.—It would take the American Army marching in infantry formation, 51 days to pass a given point, Representative Lunn, Democrat, of New York, and member of the Military Committee, told the House today in illustrating the magnitude of America's war preparation.

To show the rate at which the army still is growing, Mr. Lunn said that if such a review were to be held next June it would take the troops three months steady marching to pass one point.

Mr. Lunn gave the House latest official War Department figures on the Army's supplies and equipment. Everything was in millions and billions.

H. Smith Clark, '18, James R. Nevin, '17, W. H. Freudenberg, ex-'18, and O. N. Maness, '18, have been sent to the Engineer Officers' Training School at Camp Humphreys, Va.

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APPLES**The Black Ben.**

The best of all for Apple Butter now ready. Have a supply at Strobach's Laundry. Don't neglect ordering early, they won't last long.

Telephone 88 or 8 G.

Have you ordered your Winter Apples?

Neosho Nursery Co.,**Formerly Stark Orchard, Rolla, Mo.**

THE S. A. T. C.

Continued from Page One.

short time that had been given to them, but that there was a decided laxness in the attitude toward the academic end of the work. It must be remembered that the academic work is another of the factors which will send a man to an O. T. C., or a cantonment as a rookie.

At present things would seem to indicate that the men would be in barracks by the end of next week, for as soon as the Section B men evacuate the barracks, they will be properly fumigated, and cleaned for occupation. When the certificates of induction into the S. A. T. C. are received by the local boards, and orders to report to the commandant here are received, one is then a bona fide member of Uncle Sam's crew, subject to military law and discipline. Every one is anxious for the final step to be taken, so that the real work of being made into a soldier will be seriously embarked upon.

An officer is on the way here to make arrangements for a bayonet run and a rifle range. Both of them will probably offer practical problems for the engineering branch of the service, while the actual construction will also be a part of the military field work. After completion of course the bayonet run will be extensively used, for besides presenting a large field in the use of the bayonet itself, the work will take the place of the games and exercises for setting up. The rifle range is more limited in use, being used only for target practice. The use of a bayonet and rifle is the kind of work that should particularly appeal to a man, and it is hoped that the rifle range and bayonet run will be actualities of the near future.

It is trying to be arranged

for all of the men to go home during the Christmas recess, but no definite information can be obtained for an event so far ahead. A certain percentage of passes will be issued each week, and allowing the men who obtain them to leave from Saturday noon until Sunday night, or possibly Monday morning. These passes will be granted on merit, that is, to men who for the character of their work are entitled to them, and not to the men who may find a place on the black list for breaches of any military law, commands or orders, as well as for delinquency in academic work. M. S. M. men in the service have made good, and the men here at present owe it to those who have established a standard to maintain that standard. Do what you do well, and with a view to exactness. Show the men who have been sent here by the Government that M. S. M. can rise to the occasion and present to her country officer material out of every man who is a MINER.

CAMOUFLAGE.

Did you ever see a horse that didn't drink?

Did you ever see an eye that didn't wink?

Did you ever climb a mountain, On the top to find a fountain, But a fountain where you couldn't get a drink?

We have one of those peculiar things on the campus. Just to the west of the gymnasium in a specially constructed niche in the retaining wall of the athletic field stands a modern, nice, white porcelain drinking fountain. Oh, yes, it's modern in every sense—except that it is one place that you can never get a drink. It would be nice after drill on the field, or perhaps running, maybe kicking a football around, to have a convenient drinking fountain. Well we have—only "it" doesn't drink.

MYSTERIES.

Some mysteries are never seen, and some are never known, some mysteries are known and never seen, and still others are seen and known, but nevertheless remain mysteries. At least so an observer, not versed in some of the more or less profitable pastimes, might have concluded upon a casual observation of the campus in the vicinity of the flag pole a week ago Wednesday. There were little groups here and there intently studying the topography of the ground hedged off by their circles, and one in hearing of restrained voices might frequently have heard remarks mentioned. It seemed that the week was an important factor for the number of days it contains was frequently mentioned in what one could easily term an appealing tone. Occasionally one of the group would leave—still studying the ground lands in pocket—but not whistling the lad "gambolled" on the green. Yes, indeed there are mysteries that are—and mysteries that "aren't."

Since Sept. 23rd the following students have registered:

H. W. Mundt.
E. G. Ohnsorg.
H. H. Pace.
R. H. Stassen.
H. H. Ashworth.
W. R. Quillian.
Wm. R. Luckfield.
O. H. Swyers.
R. Marcellus.
R. J. Williams.
H. G. Ridley.
Carl Noll McMahon.
E. M. Collier.
A. D. Potts.
E. W. Rembert.
B. S. Cornwell.
Albert B. Needham.
Glen S. Wyman.

Mrs. Jas. T. Shuttleworth, wife of Lieut. Shuttleworth, and their little daughter, arrived in Rolla Sunday.